

VOTES POURING IN FOR BIG PRIZES

Contest Editor Has Busy Day
at Washington Herald.

BOWLERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Event Will Be the Biggest One of
its Kind Ever Attempted in the
District, and Will Close March 2.
Votes Still Coming in at Midnight.
List of Contestants to Date.

No sooner had the announcement and coupons appeared in The Washington Herald yesterday morning to the effect that this newspaper would send three tenpin teams to Buffalo and award loving cups to the three most popular duckpin quints than the votes began to pour in. The contest editor was kept busy all day counting votes. His desk was stacked two feet high with coupons sent in by friends of popular teams, who are determined to win one of the rich prizes. Coupons will be received from now until March 2, and the three tenpin and three duckpin teams receiving the highest number of votes will receive the free trips and loving cups or cash.

Come on, you bowlers, wake right in and get to work. Don't think for an instant that yours is a hopeless cause. Get among your friends and make them come across and help you win either one of the trips or cups.

Now is the time to start, before it is too late. Never say die, there's plenty of time in which to clinch either one of the trips or a slice of the dough. Every mother's son of you has over a month in which to get in a few good licks for your favorite team. Pick your favorite and help it win out. A number of nominations have already been received, accompanied with several hundreds of votes. The list of teams nominated so far are as follows:

Palmer Duckpin, of the National Capital.
Patterson, of the Colonial.
Gardner, of the Old District.
Tolson, of the Commercial Duckpin.
Parker, of the Old District.
A. J. Bennett & Co., of the Northwestern.
Colonial, of the New District.
Pat Men, of the New District.
Chamber of Commerce, of the Old District.

REVOLVER CLUB MATCHES.

Capital Cracks Defeat Panama Team
by Good Margin.

At the range of the National Capital Rifle and Revolver Club last night, at 44 Ninth street northwest, there were three matches shot, two with the revolver and one with the rifle.

The first match, with Smith & Weston Revolver Club, of Springfield, Mass., was lost to that club, but the second match, with the Culebra Pistol Club, of Culebra, Panama, was won by the local club by a margin of 70 points, the score being 1,042 for the local club and 972 for the Panama club.

The rifle match was shot against the Winchester Rod and Gun Club, of New Haven, Conn., which is one of the finest shooting clubs in the country. The score was 978 to 869 for the home team. The scores follow:

REVOLVER MATCH			
F. Holt	2	4	41
H. H. Lerner	0	0	34
S. Fenne	0	0	23
J. E. Bunn	0	0	20
M. B. Atkinson	0	0	18
Total	2	4	106
REVOLVER MATCH			
M. B. Atkinson	0	0	24
J. C. Bunn	0	0	22
S. Fenne	0	0	22
H. H. Lerner	0	0	20
F. Holt	0	0	18
Total	0	0	106
RIFLE MATCH			
Fenne	0	0	18
Johnson	0	0	17
Kahn	0	0	17
Bunn	0	0	15
Atkinson	0	0	15

NOMINATION COUPON.

GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES.

I hereby nominate as an entrant in The Washington Herald's Bowling Contest

Team

League

Nominated by

Only the first Nomination Coupon received for any team will count for 1,000 votes. Fill out and send to Contest Editor, The Washington Herald.

TENPIN COUPON.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S
BOWLER'S POPULARITY CONTEST.
SUNDAY COUPON—TEN VOTES.

Team

League

Void unless received at the Office of The Washington Herald by 5 p. m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1911.

When more than one coupon is sent in, the name may be written on the outside coupon only, providing the package is securely tied.

DUCKPIN COUPON.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S
BOWLER'S POPULARITY CONTEST.
SUNDAY COUPON—TEN VOTES.

Team

League

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CRACK ROLLER SKATER.



CARROLL DONNELLY.

TRACK AND DIAMOND CANDIDATES REPORT

Gallaudet Athletic Association
Elects Officers.

At the regular meeting yesterday morning the following officers of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association were elected for the rest of this college year: President, John T. Howery, '11, Kansas (re-elected); vice president, T. L. Anderson, '12, Texas; secretary, A. W. Patterson, '14, Arkansas; treasurer, Michael Lapides, '13, Connecticut; faculty auditor, Dr. Charles R. Ely, Yale, '02, and Gallaudet, '03, Normal; assistant baseball manager, A. W. Patterson, '14, H. B. West, '12, Iowa, and W. O. Hunter, '14, North Carolina, were chosen official baseball scorer and assistant scorer, respectively.

Thirty students answered Capt. Battus's call for baseball candidates, and will soon begin practice. Besides the Indian leader and pitcher, among the candidates for the varsity team are the veterans of last year's most successful nine.

The association ratified the track team's selection of L. W. Robinson, '11, Illinois, as its captain, vice, H. E. Grace, '11, Kansas, resigned. As only twelve candidates answered the call for outdoor track practice, the prospects for this department of sports are not very encouraging. Of the last year's relay team only two veterans are back on the cinder path, and they are Capt. Robinson and former Capt. Grace. Owing to his baseball duties and weak right knee, Battus, the fastest long-distance runner at Gallaudet, could not become a track candidate at present, while Birk, another speedy man, is still absent from college.

Capt. Robinson expects to train his men for the annual University of Pennsylvania track carnival to be held next April at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and hopes to uncover some fast new runners.

TROTTER AND PACER

New Speedway Rapidly Getting Into Shape.

ASSOCIATION MEETS TUESDAY

Five Weekly Matinees Planned—New York State Horseman Proposes to Enter Fast Nag in Attempt to Lower Odds of Dr. Chase—Other News and Gossip of Interest.

By L. D. SALE.
Col. Conby has a gang of men at work on the new Speedway every workable day, and the roadbed is rapidly getting into shape for fast work. To the eye the grade of the track seems to incline toward Seventeenth street. In road contests it will be a tight squeeze for four to come down abreast, but it will be strange if the trailing horse does not find some way to get through before the finish is reached.

A meeting of the Drivers and Riders' Association will be held at the Metropolitan Hotel next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the subject of a series of matinees which will extend from about April 18 to far into May. The series will consist of not less than five weekly meets, the prizes to be awarded according to the standing of the horses entered, as was the case in the meet last fall.

Other important matters will come before the association for discussion and it is very necessary that the attendance be as large as possible.
Charles McDermott, who now resides at Fulton, N. Y., where he is engaged on a large contract in connection with the widening of the Erie Canal, was in the city a few days since and stated that he was very liable to enter Miss Roseville, 2:15, for the spring matinees, having specially in view the lowering of the odds of Dr. Chase, the champion trotter of the District. From last accounts, however, it is quite possible that the Doctor will go to the midwinter sales at Madison Square. Mr. McDermott says that all the trotters in Washington seem to be afraid to go up against the Doctor, and that he thinks it a wise policy to buy something new in his stead.

Mr. McDermott, in fact, already looks about for a green trotter that can show and he will have no other.
J. J. O'Keefe, in the humor of entering the racing game the present season, just to pass away the idle hours. He is inclined to favor the horses that come up from the South during the spring season for the reason that the Southern horsemen never venture very far from home with a horse that is not good in his class. Mr. O'Keefe still retains a high opinion of the capacity of Ed. Balf to hold his own in any class he may be placed, and hopes to be able to convince his brother, P. J. O'Keefe, Balf's present owner, that the bay gelding is Grand Circuit material.

The late named gentleman has decided to bring Balf in from his winter retreat on April 1, and may possibly send him to the Laurel track for his preliminary work. Harry Bowling will be selected to give Balf his necessary joggling.
A new trainer has entered the field in the person of Edward Daniels, the owner of Red Rock. Mr. Daniels has been quite successful in handling his own horses, and thinks he will be able to do as much for the horses of his friends. Quite a number of local horsemen are desirous for Red Rock, among the lot Norman Corbin, who thinks of taking a crack at the racing game in 1911. The entire Corbin family are skilled horsemen. J. M. Corbin, father of Alonzo, Harry and Norman, has trained and owned more good horses than any other man in the light harness business in Loudoun County. Alonzo's son, now a trainee among the best drivers and trainers in the United States. He made his debut at the Old Brightwood track upward of twelve years ago, and his career since that period has been one of continuous success.

Harry Corbin, Alonzo's brother, broke into the professional ranks in 1910, and showed himself to be one of the best green race drivers in this section of the country. Norman Corbin has driven on occasions, and has shown himself to be a capable man with a horse in a race.

E. F. Hall has begun to sort out his race material. He recently brought into town a number of very classy looking trotters and pacers from his Virginia farm, some of which he will dispose of. Kushan is liable to go into other hands before many weeks. Alto Dewey, after a short season in the stud, will be put in training. Hazel Belle will go into the hands of Alonzo Corbin, who will also make green ones that Mr. Hall has in his stables. Javina Brothers have on their farm, in Montgomery County, a lot of well bred material which will try to get it out as soon as the weather and the home track will permit.

Dr. Stansbury owns a three-year-old, Austral, that he thinks a good deal of. He is a pacer, and the doctor thinks he will be able to pace to a very low record the coming racing season. Peter Letus has an Alto Dewey youngster that looks good enough to Peter to stake in some of the futurities in 1912. As its dam is by Jay Bird, the youngster has a right to be something out of the ordinary. Michael Morris is getting his Kavalli colt gradually hardened up. Owing to the bad weather he has not been able to give him as much road work as he wishes he could give him. Berka, owned by John Morris, is also getting regular road work. D. J. McCarthy drives Black Patch every day, rain or shine, and to from his business, and the fleck on the black gelding is as hard as iron. Black Patch will be entered in all of the early Speedway events, as will also Berka.

Charles Weaver, of West Washington, has two very promising youngsters. One is by Dr. Bell, 2:17, and the other is by Don Cosine, 2:10. Both of the youngsters are pacers. The Cosine colt has for his dam the once famous pacer mare, Nellie Green. The youngsters will be placed in the hands of a competent trainer about April 1.

J. C. Mott returned last week from Mathews, Va., at which place he will train during the season of 1911. Trainers are scarce at Mathews, and Mr. Mott has met with much encouragement from owners of blooded stock in and about the town. Ed. Cosine will go into training after a short season in the stud. The phenomenal Wolverine, full brother of Palm, is expected to race to a very low mark this year. He is now a three year old, and is much faster than Palm was at the same age. These two promising colts are owned by George Hardworth, of Leonardtown.

The latest intelligence from Leonardtown is that the St. Mary's Racing Association will be on deck again in 1911. The association is in the hands of competent men, its secretary, Harry Jones, is one of Leonardtown's most successful merchants. He is also owner of the good trotting stallion Edworth, Jr., 2:20, over a half mile ring, driven by Harry Bowling, in a race against the noted Dr. Chase, which he won in straight heats. Another prominent St. Mary's horseman is John Marshall Dent, a member of the well known family of Dent of Maryland. Another local horseman is...

THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S Popularity Contest

FOR THE

Bowling Teams of Washington

OPEN TO ALL TEAMS OF THE DISTRICT.

Contest Opens January 14. Contest Closes March 2.

Last Coupon Appears February 26. Winners Announced March 5.

FREE TRIPS TO BUFFALO FOR TENPIN TEAMS

The three tenpin teams receiving the greatest number of votes will be given free trips to Buffalo and have all entrance fees paid for the annual tournament of the National Bowling Association. The entrance fees include the five-men teams, doubles, and singles. It is conservatively estimated that the prize money at Buffalo will amount to \$25,000.

Extra Votes for Paid-in-advance Subscriptions.

Extra votes will be issued with paid-in-advance subscriptions at the Circulation Department. These votes are in addition to ballots appearing daily.

Extra votes will be issued as follows:

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

One month	300 votes
Two months	900 votes
Three months	1,500 votes
Six months	3,200 votes
One year	6,500 votes

DAILY ONLY.

One month	200 votes
Two months	500 votes
Three months	900 votes
Six months	2,000 votes
One year	4,100 votes

LOVING CUPS OR CASH FOR DUCKPIN TEAMS

The three duckpin teams receiving the greatest number of votes will be awarded loving cups or cash prizes in gold to the amount of \$175. The prizes, either cups or cash, at the option of the winners, will be divided as follows: \$100 to the team receiving the greatest number of votes; \$50 to the team receiving the second greatest number of votes; \$25 to the team receiving the third greatest number of votes.

Separate ballots for Tenpin and Duckpin Teams will appear on second page of daily issues and in Sporting Section of the Sunday issues. Ballots from the DAILY will count TWO VOTES, and ballots from the SUNDAY EDITION will count TEN VOTES.

The Three Tenpin Teams and the Three Duckpin Teams receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared winners. In case of a tie, similar awards will be made the tying contestants. All paid-in-advance subscriptions must be paid direct to the Contest Editor, The Washington Herald. For further information, call or address,

CONTEST EDITOR, THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

trotters and thoroughbreds in the county is Mr. Goldsborough.

Mr. Goldsborough works his thoroughbreds on his plantation to the plow; also to the reaper and mower, and says that they can do as much work as any of the coarser bred horses he has owned in his lifetime. Mr. Goldsborough is believed to be the only planter in Maryland who uses thoroughbreds exclusively for farm service.

In view of the high prices demanded for horses of all kinds, we have urged from time to time in these columns the advisability on the part of farmers to purchase and always keep on hand a few well bred mares, considering them a profitable investment. We again call attention to the subject, and present herewith a few statistics, which we have been at great pains to gather, along the lines mentioned. For the produce of Beautiful Bella, the late Senator Stanford received the huge sum of \$6,000. For the produce of Waxman, dam of Sunol, he received \$5,500. Sallie Benton comes next with \$16,100 worth of produce. Cecil third with \$13,000, and forty five brood mares follow whose produce ranged in price received all the way from \$6,000 to \$5.

The late Senator received from the

produce of Manette, sire of Arion, (2) 2:10, the enormous sum of \$17,750. William Cairn Simpson received for the two foals of the famous Columbia, Antee and Anteeville, the enormous sum of \$7,250. For the foals of Rosemont, whose blood is found in the pedigree of Kushan, 2:15, Senator Stanford received \$7,500.

Senator Stanford bred on a large scale, it is true, but the financial results achieved was not owing to that fact. He kept on his two ranches, Palo Alto and Vina, 32 brood mares, and their produce before he died brought him \$128,000, an average production of \$3,382 per mare, as near as we are able to figure it out. The astute Senator and breeder did not even at this always reap the fullest rewards for his labor. For instance, he sold Bell Boy for \$5,000; he afterward sold for \$9,000.

Conductor, grandsire of The Harvester, sold for a moderate sum, and afterward changed hands at the reputed price of \$5,000. While the above figures are top ones, there is not a breeder in the United States who will breed discreetly and with good judgment, who may not breed foals that will sell far into the thousands.

The trouble with a large percentage of

breeders is that they do not buy brood mares with as good judgment, ordinarily, as they buy a cow or a hog. The would-be breeder should only buy in producing lines and of proven blood. He cannot buy in producing lines unless he has made of blood lines a profound study. Breeding, at best, is a lottery; it never can be made an exact science. If this be true then haphazard breeding is the worst kind of policy—a pure waste of time and money.

A revenue-producing mare on a farm is the best kind of an investment, as has been shown. When Senator Stanford embarked in the business of breeding he had not made of it a particular study.

In fact, he once remarked to the writer that he got into the business by accident. He said that he was in bad health through overwork. He was one of the "big four" who built the Union Pacific Railway, and the job had taken more out of him physically and mentally than even his powerful constitution could stand. His physician, he said, frankly told him that if he expected to live and enjoy the wealth he had acquired, he would have to withdraw from active business and take to outdoor exercise. Driving was suggested behind a good horse, and so the Senator purchased the gelding Occident, 2:16, at that time the fastest trotter owned on the Pacific Coast.

The Senator said that within a few weeks his health began to show marked improvement. His attention was called from business cares, and the enjoyment of being drawn rapidly along the roads by a team of his own bred horses, led him to the conclusion that if one fast horse was able to produce so much good, physically and otherwise, he would buy another one, and this he did. Finally, as a pastime, he decided to breed a few trotters and purchased the Palo Alto ranch at Mendota Park, of some 40,000 acres, and, later on, the Vina ranch, comprising some 20,000 acres. He now began to rapidly increase his holdings, so that at the time the conversation occurred, which was in the early nineties, he owned upward of 500 horses—stallions, brood mares and young things.

As is well known, Senator Stanford rose to be the most eminent and successful breeder of light harness horses in the world, but it must not be supposed that he did not pay the same attention to his breeding interests that he had paid to his vast mercantile railway interests. He mastered every detail. Some of his ideas were original and he ventured into the fields that no breeder before him had ever explored. He had many failures later on, but for some unknown reason they did not meet with the same success. Senator Stanford was the first breeder in the United States to train and race yearlings and two year olds. He was the originator of the brush system in training of young horses. He was the only man who anywhere near approached success in crossing the light harness horses in the thoroughbred. He was the first man in the world to discover exactly the position of a horse's legs while at speed through the use of photography, and this at a personal cost of upward of \$50,000.

He was the first breeder in the world to hold all world's records from one year to five, and his equal in this respect has never since appeared and probably never will. This man, who was born a farmer's lad, in Central New York, and who afterward became a lawyer, a merchant, and a railroad builder, unquestionably had a genius for the task he assumed, although he did not suspect that such was the case when he began it. What the Senator did, however, on a large scale, a great many others may do on a small scale, if they

show the same earnest fidelity to detail that characterized the dead master of Palo Alto.

The biggest piece of horse news afloat the present week is that Senator J. W. Bailey, of Texas, is to retire from the ranks of breeders, in which he has been foremost for upward of fifteen years. All of his horses will be consigned to the midwinter sale to be held in New York the week of January 30 to February 4. Only Pedigree, 2:16, now twenty-five years old, will be reserved. In all there will be forty-eight head in the consignment, consisting of young stallions, brood mares, and young things. All of the brood mares have records, and all are bred in ultra-fashionable lines. Probably no man in the world has paid so much attention to brood lines than Senator Bailey, and the Year Book tells most eloquently of the success he has achieved as a breeder of light harness horses. The distinguished Senator finds that he can no longer give the time necessary for breeding ventures, if he hopes to carry them on successfully. His landed holdings in the vicinity of Lexington, which are large, will probably also be disposed of.

This is the season of the year when every farmer who looks at all to his best interests is carefully scanning the list of stallions within his reach. We have reached that point in this section of country—and, in fact, in all sections of the country—when the small farmer can select his choice of stock horses at the lowest minimum sum and at the same time breed in the most ultra-fashionable blood lines. The price of stud fees nowadays is lower than it has been at any time since the American trotter became an established breed, and that is within the memory of the present generation. The breeder of to-day is able to take the advantage of what has cost some of the breeders of the United States millions of dollars to accomplish.

In fact, he is able to begin where Leander Stanford, J. Alexander, and Cicero J. Hamlin left off. He is able to take advantage of the ripe experience of William Russell Allen, Senator J. W. Bailey, and numerous other large breeders who might be named and for a nominal sum.

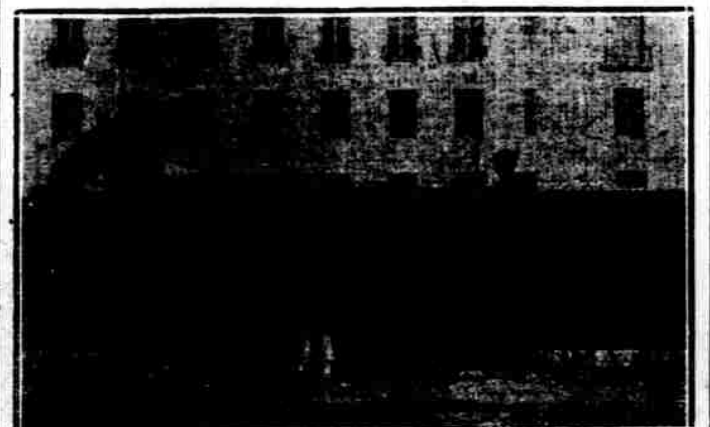
Within a radius of sixty miles of Washington can be found the blood of Hagen, 2:04; of Arworthy, 2:15; the blood of Lord Russell, full brother of Maud S, 2:05; of high wheels; the blood of Woodford Mambrino, 2:11; in a direct line, the priceless blood of Nutwood, 2:15; by a son and grandson, and, in fact, the blood of all the famous trotters, including Electioneer. There is no reason why any person desirous of breeding should go amiss in reproducing any of the fashionable blood that has proved itself valuable on the turf and road. While almost everything else has gone skyward that serves the use of man, stud fees are lower than they ever were before, while the blood lines in use are far more valuable than those used in the past.

A trifle over fifteen years ago the service fee of Director was \$1,000. This was in 1894, when that progenitor of race horses was owned by A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia. In 1899 the stud fee of Azell was \$1,000, as was also that of Al-lerton. To-day Hagen's fee is only \$500, that of Peter the Great about the same figure, and that of Hagen \$250. Pedigree, 2:16, is not used for public service.

Deven A. C. Challenges.

The Deven A. C. basketball team has some open dates, and would like to have from the Business High School section (teams and all others in or near the city averaging 100 and 115 pounds. Send challenges to John Bransford, 68 Market street northwest.

DONAHUE'S CHESTNUT GELDING ONE OF DISTRICT'S CLASSIESTS



—Photo by National Press Association.

OXFORD.

A horse that is attracting universal attention and admiration on the streets of Washington and in its parks nowadays is Mr. Robert Donahue's latest find, the beautiful chestnut-sorrel gelding Oxford. To say that he captures the eye almost at a glance is no exaggeration. He is nearly as impressive at rest as he is in action, and that is paying him the very highest compliment. In action the poetry of motion, the elasticity with which he touches the ground, his proud bearing, his elegant manners, the ease with which he does everything, takes the eye of the true lover of the highly bred horse. As a show ring horse and as an all-around park horse—the kind one sees in Central Park and in Boston Row, London—it is doubtful whether his superior has ever been seen in the National Capital, because Oxford is at his ease whether under saddle or in harness. Although he stands 15.5 hands and weighs 1,150 pounds, he is as light on his feet as a three-year-old colt.

objects, takes a gentle hold of the iron, and is as safe in the hands of a woman as he is in the hands of a skilled man. Oxford's markings are of the fashionable kind—four white points and a stripe in the face.

Mr. Donahue, who is a native of New York and now a citizen of Virginia, found Oxford on the Rappahannock River, near Fredericksburg, a few months since. While the gelding's breeding is royal—hackney and thoroughbred—he was raw material when discovered. Mr. Donahue, who is a gentleman of leisure and a skilled horseman, undertook to make of him the finished product and has succeeded, even beyond his expectations. Oxford's blood lines are sure to carry him any distance when the demand is made. It is Mr. Donahue's present intention to introduce Oxford to high society at the coming horse show in Maryland, and he may possibly be seen during the coming spring and summer in some of the finer ring events in Virginia. In the matter of speed, Oxford can stand in a three-minute gait.